### WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theater.
Sotion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Clandy's Poli Theater.
Lecture before Round Table at Chirch of the Good Saupherd.
Drill of 5th Ou, C. A. C. at Armory. Sachneket Lodge. No. 27, I. O. O. F., motis in Old Fellows Hall.
Norwich Ness No. 1396 Order Owls meets in Owls Hall.
Vauregan Lodge. No. 2, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.
Norwich Camp. No. 8998, M. W. A., meets in Bill Block.
St. Anne's T. A. Society meets in St. Mary's Building.
Second Division A. O. H. meets in America Bilock.
Lourt Quinebaug, No. 123, F. of A., meets in Foresters Hall.
Norwich Connell, No. 729, R. A., meets in Buckingham Memorial

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Green flags, bows, shamrocks, nap-kins, Post cards, carnations, favors, aspains, at Mrs. Edwin Fay's.

Union Lenten Service. At the union Lenten service in Trin-ity Episcopal church, this evening, the preacher will the Rev. Prof. Cranston Eventon of Trinity college.

### BREED THEATER.

"The Passion Play," a Magnificent Lenten Motion-Picture Festival for Today Only.

Always in the lead in the best of motion pictures, the Breed offers for londay and Tuesday only the superbleighous spectacle depiction of the for of Christ, entitled "The Passion If of Christ, entitled "The Passion-Play." This wonderful story has here-before been shown in this city in a way that has not brought out its mag-pificent details, so Manager McNuity has secured the apocial Oberammergan Jim, taken at the last production as Bevaria of this most holy play. There are four reels of this subject, of film are four reets of this stated, of film made especially this season for the Lenten season, and there are 4,000 feet of exquisitaly and ordinantly hand-relored film, showing every detail of the great Bayarian production which thousands of people pay thousands of follows to journey to see in the quaint title village of Oberanmergan. The presentation of this picture in its enirety requires nearly one hour and a half, and includes the wonderful copes of The Annunciation, the Wonlerful Star, the firth of Christ, and the other important events up to the scane of Jasus in the Temple with the Poctors. The Division of the Miracles prows the Daptism of Christ, Jesus Healing the Sick, Resurrection of Julius Daughter, Christ Walking on the Market Daughter, Christ Walking on the Water, Raising of Lazarus, and The

Transfiguration. The supreme giory of this marvel-tus and awe inspiring speciacie is the Division of the Passion and Death, beenging with the Triumphal Entrance into Jerusalem by Christ on Palm Sunday, and continuing through the Jant Supper, the Mount of Olives, Joms Before Chiphel, Peter Denies Christ, Jasus Before Pilate, Scomming, Chowning with Thorns, On Calvary, Agony and Peath of Christ, Taking Christ from the Cross, the Entomo-ment, the Resurrection, and the most profoundly impressive scene of all, The Ascansion.

the mammoth feature appears 56e Roman soldiers, besides all the an-

the Roman seldiers, besides all the ancient characters and civilians.

There is nothing in this preduction that can be considered sucrilegious, irroverent or offensive to any person of any denomination, and every man, we man or oldid will not only enjoy it, but will be held spellbound at the sight of this fascinating and sublime motion picture. In no other way motion picture. In no other way an so lasting a realization of the recifixion of Christ be made. It fixes the mind upon its great subject, and clearly does it unfold the incidents that the smallest child shall know and understand the beautiful and simple slovy of The Passion Play.

There will be two malinees today to accommodate the public, the first natines at 2 o'clock. On Monday night the Breed ran three shows.

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But that is not the only picture that pleased. Pathe's weekly of current events found favor with both sexes as the items of interest and the Paris advance sivies found immediate favor. An interesting Indian picture and a real lively comedy by the Kalem company brought forth joy from all parts of the house. Joseph McGinty pleased with two popular selections.

Hartford.—The acceptance by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of his appointment as pastor enerties of the Asylum Hill Congregational church following his retirement by resignation from the postorate, to take effect July 31 was made because. 51 was made known by the church so-ciety at the annual meeting lost week. Mr. Twichell has been paster of the church for 45 years, and will retire up-on a salary of \$2,500 a year.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT on the 11th day of March,

D. 1912.
Present, NEISON J. AYLANG, Judge.
Estate of George G. Gairs, late of
Norwieb, in said District, deceased.
The Executive appeared in Court, and
filed a written application alleging that
said estate is now in sathement in said
Court, and praying for an order to sail
certain real estate belonging to said
estate, fully described in said application.

estain real estate beronging to said estate, they described in said application. Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 15th day of March. A. D. 1512, at 18 orlock in the foreneon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to the Court. NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest, FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk, marized.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 11th day of March. A. D. 1312.

Present, NELSON, J. AYLING, Indge. Estate of Caroline W. Aimy, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

William H. Allen, of Norwich, Conn. appeared in Court, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said patition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 15th day of Mauch, A. D. 1912, at 12 o'clock upon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some now. thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some nowapaper having a circulation in said District at least three days prior to the
date of said hearing, and that return
be made to this Court.

The above and foregoing is a true
copy of record.
Attest, FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk.
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ich, within and for the Dis-Norwich, on the 9th day of L. D. 1812.

trict of Norwich, on the 3th day of Marsh A D 1812.

Present, NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Catherine Rist, Inte of Preston, in said District, deceased. Eva Rist, of Preston, Conta, speared in Court, and files a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate. Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich. In said District, on the 16th day of March. A D. 1812, at 3 oclock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, he given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper, baving a circulation in said District at least four days prior to the date of said hearing and that return be made to this Court. NELSON J. AYLING Judge. The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ar montrille within and for the Dis-trict of Montrille on the 17th day of March, 1912.

CHARLES N. CHAPPELL.

Present—CHARLES N. CHAPPELL,
Indge.
Estate of Edua J. Goff, late of Montville in said District. Alvin E. Goff,
Adodesistrator.
ORDERFD—That six months from
the data hereof be, and the same are
limited and allowed for the creditors
to bring in their chaims against said
estate, and the Administrator directed
to give public notice to the creditors
of said estate to bring in their chaims
within said time allowed, by posting
a copy of this order on the public
eign-bost nearest the place where the
deceased last dwelt, within the same
Town, and by publishing the same one
time in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, and
return make to this Court of the notive given.

Attest: CHAPLES N. CHAPPELL,
Judge.

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Expanse.

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By the light's reviving kiss, By the law that wakes to blies Butterfly from chrysalis, Oh, hear!

By the raptures of the spring And the myrlad flowers that bring Incense, at her feet to fling, Oh, henri

By the water-lily shring and the syrinx that is the By its melodies divine.
Oh, hear!

By the fragrance of the glade. By the slimber in the shade. And thy bed of mosses made. Oh, hear! By the building mysteries And leafy glory of the trees By the human eye that sees, Oh, hear!

the wisiful lappes that throne the chantry of sweet song, our power to love and long.
Oh, hear!

the dawning's tender beam, the twilight's watering gleam, the sond's enduring dream, Oh, hear! By the summer's ardent quest and the balm of winter rest By the calm of Nature's breast Ob, hear!

By the wonder of thy plan.
By the boundless gifts to man—
By thy deathless coif, great Pan!
Oh, hear:

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Olever Sayinge-"He is noted for his piety." "Ahi Is he as stingy as all that?" Satire. Comedian-Did the ghost walk? Souhrette—No, it was an aviation comedy, and the ghost flew after the first week.—Vuilge,

"Have you a spare room in your fast." "No; but I stand in with the janitor, so when I have a guest over night, he lets me use the telephone room."—Pittsburgh Post. Mrs. Gadd-That new minister ain't much on visitin', is he? Mrs. Gabb-

No: I guess maybe his wife is a purty good cook herself.—New York Weekly. Kid-And den de bandit ran in and took the safe out in his hand. Mickey In his hand? Kid—Dead cinch! It was a match safe.—Stanford Chaparral.

Cook-Why didn't you come last Monday for yer dinner? Beggar-Why, I heard that you were washing, and your mistress was doing the cook-ing.—Fliegende Blaetter, "Don't you think you could learn to love me?" "Well, I might. I once learned to like apinach, after a great deal of effort," anawered the girl.— Louisville Courier Journal.

Nelle-I have the nicest new spring it's a perfect dream. Helie—is stylish? Nelle—Stylish? I should by so. It is the most uncomfortable Open noon hour and Saturday evening. thing I ever wore.-Philadelphia Rec "How well you are looking." "Yes; I am a vegetarian." "That settles it. I shail never eat mest again. How long have you been one." I begin temozrow."—Meggendorfer Blactter.

"It takes a pretty long while to shave yourself, doesn't it?" "Not so very long; I can shave myself quicker than my old barber could." "I don't than my old barber could." "I don't believe it." "It's a fact; you see he stammers terribly."—Catholic Standard and Times, "Is mamma's good little boy ready to have his bath bow?" "O, maw, cut out the goody goody spiel! When a chap's six years old it's time to take him out of the kindergarten class. I'll

take my splash in the tub when I've had my smoke."—Chloago Tribune. "Well, thank heaven," he said, ap-proaching a sad-looking man who sat tages at Pleasant View for sale at rare bank in a dark corner, "that's over bargains. Send for Wilcox's Farm with." "What is." "Twe danced with the hostess. Have you gone through with it yet?" "No: I don't need to, I'm the host."—Chicago Record Her-

MUCH IN LITTLE Having an average of 99,000 residents to the square mile, Manhattan Island is the most densely populated place in

The greatest ocean depth officially recorded is at Nero Deep, in the North Pacific, 5,269 fathoms, a fathom being Despite the immense number of automobiles built in France, that country imported nearly three times a times as many cars last year as in 1910.

Colorado potatoes are sold at fancy

fruit prices in New York. The pichi-an tuber is hand cleaned, wrapped in tissue paper singly and finds a market at five cents a pound. In St. George's hospital, of London, thout 3,000 patients are operated up-on each year. St. George's is not pecultur in any way, and its record is quoted merely to show how numerous operations now are.

While New Zealand does not produce sufficient fruit for its own consumption and imports heavily certain kinds of fruits, such as frosh apples and pears, dried apples, apricots, raisine, dates, prunes, and cauned peaches, pours, pineapples and apricots, yet the local production of fruit is steadily increasing and there are no possibility in ing, and there seems a possibility in the future of a successful export trade in apples for the London market.

In connection with his report published in Daily Consular and Trade Reports for October 7, 1911. Consul Walter C. Hamm of Hull, England, has forwarded literature describing the improved form of water-tube boiled for burning waste coal. Before entering the combustion chamber the atomised fuel, coal or oil is intimately mixed with the necessary air. Steam can be raised very rapidly, and the smallest and cheapest kinds of stack are burnt with ease.

The cork growing industry is being introduced experimentally into the United States by the department of agriculture. At Chico, Cal., the bureau of plant industry has growing quite a number of ourk-oak trees of various species that were secured by David Sateshills the department's agriculture. Fairchild the department's agricultural explorer. The bareau of forestry

nt explorer. The birecut of forestry is also conducting experiments near Pensocola, Fla, where the cork-cak scorns have been planted, some of which are growing in the second year successfully.

# A Good Sign.